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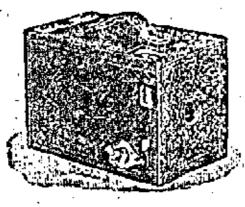
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On the 1st September, at the Victoria Hospital, Peak, the wife of C. W. CAMPBELL, R.B.M. Consulate-General, Canton, of a daughter. On the 20th August, at Kuling, the wife of ROWLAND E. WADE, of a son.

DEATHS. On the 26th August, at Marseilles, Jean, daughter of the late Dr. Coors wand Mrs. Duncan COOPER, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN PRENTICE, aged four years and eight months. On the 27th August, at 3. Yuliang Road, CHARLES JAMES ASHLEY, aged 60 years.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 14. DESVŒUX ROAD CI. LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C. Hongkong, September 3rd, 1904.

THE movement for the reform of the Chinese currency is going on steadily, and there are not wanting signs of progress such as justify the hope that the question will not again be indefinitely shelved. The Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News, writing on the subject on the 11th ultimo, says:--" Perhaps no Commission sent out by a foreign Government has had a more cordial reception in Peking, been more heartily supported by the Minister of its own nationality, or been given a fairer hearing than the present Commission, which exists by virtue of the invitation the Chinese Government. The time limited for conference, and the bad roads the unkle. and persistent rains have tended to prevent the attendance of officials from distant parts of the city. It is certainly most unusual to see so many high officials attend so many meetings, and brave wind and weather almost daily, to listen to and take part in difficult financial discussions." After remarking on the difficult nature of the task say: - "The whole scheme is revolutionary has not been attempted for a millennium. They are thoroughly dissatisfied.

system presented by Professor Jenks has obtained the approval of the leading monetary experts of the world, and if China adopts it she will in a few years stand abreast with all the gold countries in this regard, to the great advantage of her foreign trade and with immense benefit to her entire population." These remarks will be generally endorsed. There can now, we I hency, he only one genuine opinion on the subject. While China remains a dumping ground-practically the last of any extent for the surplus silver of the world, she must continue to suffer all the manifold ills which arise from a depreciated, and, still worse, a fluctuating medium of exchange. The Treaty Powers, it is satisfactory to note, recognise the fact, and appear willing to assist the Chinese Government to put their house into financial order. It would indeed be shameful were it otherwise. As creditors of China they could not be so unsympathelic as to press for payment being made in gold and refuse to lend support

augment her exports. Sir Robert HART must have smiled at such a contention, if he did not regard it as a plausible fallacy invented toperpetuate a system which works for the profit only of gold-using countries.

talk of silver being best adapted for the

ground that its use will enable her to

Plague return yesterday ... nil. U.S.S. Calling, gumboat, arrived from Macao esterday.

Work replacing several buoys, sent out of osition during the last typhoon, is proceeding. The Police found the missing "M.M. Thuoy | Hongkong real estate... off Lantao Island, and towed it to port.

The leading foreign employees of the Chinese Imperial Railway Service have now received the China medal and clasp for 1900.

reward was offered for its recovery.

The Governor-General of French Indo-China has interdided the circulation of Hongkong Chinese newspapers in the colony.

Major Caulfield, 110th Mahratta Light Infantry, has been appointed Communicant of the regiment, vice Colonel Birdwood, vacating...

charge of H.B.M.'s Consulate-General Shanghai during the absence of Sir Pelhaui Warren, who is in Japan.

Yesterday in the Summary Court the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld., got judgment for \$50.81 against C. Westermann, and H. S. Greenstein against thesame defendant for S65.25.

At the trial of the new steamer Kinling (ex.) already appeared in other papers will be inserted.

Orders for extra copies of Daily Press should be Shanghai) yesterday a speed of 111 knots was attained. It is said that the forced draught worked satisfactorily.

> M. Portier, one of the pioneers of the French ettlement at Shanghai, and perhaps the best amateur actor in China, was reported seriously ill on the 28th ult.

The C.M.S. Irene, which arrived at Shanghai on August 29th, from Swatow, reported that she saw four warships anchored off Rapier Island, three miles north of Bonham Pass, the day

Shanghai yesterday, reports having passed two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers off Tungsha hightship. They were evidently watching for Russians, says the report.

Sport & Gossip is dubious about the Shanghai cricket team for Hongkong. It says the Probables" appear likely to become "Impossibles ": and makes this cryptic utterance. " that: the team will resemble a masher without his

The N.G. Daily News describes the exposure of Li (or Hsiao) Fu seng, aged 28, in the "cage" ontside the native city of Shanghair He was a desperado, condemned to stand or hang in this way until death (in four or five days) put an end to his punishment. Foreigners attended. As usual, the umbrageous surrounds were going to see him.

Mr. A. W. Burkill had a serious accident while pole playing at Shanghai on August 27th. His pony slipped and fell, pinning the rider by the right leg. Dr. Verdon, of H.M.S. Fearless. was on the ground and examined the injury. and afterwards Mr. Burkill was taken away in the ambulance. His leg was broken just above

Numerous signatures have already been sent "Doreen," and gave "Songs of Araby," in for the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve has a splendid voice, which he manages well. Association, and Sergeant-Major Highy, of the Occasionally, he is apt to mar the effect by Volunteer Corps, reports that the proposed permitting verbal tiaisons, "andall" &c.; but formation of this new unit has given a decided this may have been due to the difficulty of fillip to that section also, more recruits having joined during the last week than in a corresponding period for a long time.

Hongkong volunteers have been notified that to be undertaken, namely the reorganisation | Captain George J. H. Sayer is away on six of the Chinese monetary system on a scien-leweeks' leave; that W. R. P. Scott joined the tific basis, the correspondent goes on to No. 2 Company on the 27th ultimo: that Gunner R. Galloway has resigned; that Gunner in Chinese history, and something which. J. Thompson has been struck off the strength; and that volunteers going Home are invited to qualify while there in machine gun instruc That the Chinese are alive to the defects | tion. Those who do will be entitled to payment of the present system there can be no doubt, for the time so spent, officers eight shillings a The 'day and non-coms, four shillings a day.

An Aldershot telegram states that fifty quickfiring 184-pounder guns, with fittings, have been ordered at Woolwich for India, with the utmost despatch.

H.M.S. Terrible is expected from Weihaiwei to-day with time expired men from the Albion. H.M.S. Leviothan is expected from Mirs Buy te-day; and H.M.S. Espiegle on Monday.

The s.s. Tweeddale left Chinwantno on the 30th ultimo, carrying 1,406 coolies for South developing into a national affair. It has Africa, The s.s. Hebd leaves to-day, The Lothian, Swantey and lakum will also loave in

Shanghai philatelists will be interested, says Sport & Gossip, to learn that the local Chineso Post Office has run out of half cent stamps. It is proposed to remedy the deleiency by entting the one cent issue into two, diagonally Sport & Cossip does not say by whom this risky method is proposed.

The editor of the N. C. Daily News, referring Mr. Balfour's statement that it was not proved that Russia had differentiated her to Sweden. ?Spain.] treatment of British and other shipping. minuted :- "While we publish this astounding statement by Mr. Balfour, the Arabir, a German her efforts to place her currency on a gold steamer captured and released from Vladivobasis. We trust we shall hear no more stock, is actually in this harbour, while no British captured steamer has been released."

needs of China on the wholly nistakeo | A Peking despatch states that the Waiwupu has decided to establish a Legation in Lisbon, and that the first Secretary of the Chinese Legation put Paris is to go to Lishon at Charge d'Affaires. The Chinese Minister to the French Republic. H.E. Sun Pao-chi, it is further stated, will be soon also appointed Chinese Minister to the Portuguese Court.

> Mr. Arthur Chapman has sent as the fourth | his fiscal campaign immediately after his supplement to his very useful "Street Index." It embodies all alterations and additions under up to the end of August, thus bringing the Index right up to date. The Index is an inthoritative publication, of course, and must be regarded as indispensable to all interested in

Japanese. Russians, and French, was begun. it is said; by a Japanese striking a French contempt of Court. sailor with one of his geta (wooden clogs). The Echo de Chiuc points out the terrible insult to the French uniform, and characteristically adds:-- Si c'était une pantoutle de marquise. passé encore, mais une sandale jiponaise c'est un pen brutal!"

Here is the programme of music to be performed by the band of the 114th Mahrattas on the New Parade Ground on Monday :-March from the "Suiteop, 113"...... Lachner Transcription from an organ composition "Andantino" R. Lema e Selection from "Im Traviata"....... Verdi

Tradingrie Schungson Selection from "The Cing dec " ... L. Monest on Mr. Homi N. Karanjia, a young Parsee merchant connected with the firm of Messra Bomanji & Co., Shameen, Canton, died early yesterday morning at the Peak Hospital. He had some time before undergone an operation

necessitated by the condition of his liver. His friends are grateful to Drs. Stedman and a salute of three guns. Rennie, and to all at the Hospital, for their efforts to save the young man, who was about to The last two days' rains have made it more

than ever apparent that the extra covering afforded to the Police to combat such weather is weefully inadequate to this purpose. The short cape which is the regulation wet day dress may serve to keep the wearer's shoulders dry, but does not protect him from the waist downwards. It may be that the heads of the depart-The s.s. Chiquen, which arrived from ment think it would be bad policy to impede the use of a policeman's nether limbs in case he had to chase a thief, for instance but a light oilskin, which could be easily thrown off would be equally converient and would serve as a real protection against our torrential rainfalls. is no uncommon sight to see a constable returned | full of sand from the overflowing streams. A from patrol standing in what might almost be called a pool of water dripping from his clothes in the charge room before he can report himself "off duty."

> VOLUNTEERS CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

The postponed concert was given on the Volunteer Parade Ground last night, under a beautiful star-lit sky, and was very well ings were made more attractive by the addition of festoons of paper lamps, and other decorations. Sergeant Terrili sang "The Deathless Army" with perfect emmeiation, and much sweetness of voice. Mrs. Dealy was encored after singing "Dainty Claire." The instrumental quartet by Messrs. Tuxford. Koenig. Gonzales, and A. G. Ward was a most agreable item, but rather too long. Lieutenant G. P. Lammert was awarded a rapturous encore producing sufficient tone in the open air. Mr. H. A. Tozer, the humorous vocalist, had an enthusiastic reception. His encore piece certainly "had the desired effect." The 114th Mahratta band was, as usual, good, one instrument being perhaps a trifle too "breathy" in places. Other vocalists to follow (when we were obliged to leave) were Mrs. Muitland and Mr. W. E. Schmidt. The intervals between items were much too long, some being made longer by the necessity of hunting for chairs that ought to have been ready. We suggest the appointment of a stage manager. On the whole, of course, twas a highly enjoyable performance.

TELEGRAMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

THE DOCK STRIKE AT MAR-SEILLES.

London, 2nd September. The shipping strike at Marseilles is spread now to other poris.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

LONDON, 2nd September. Earl Grey has been officially notified as the new Governor-General of Canada. Sir E. H. Egerton, G.C.M.G., Ambassador to Spain, succeeds the Rt. Hou. Sir Francis L Bertie, G.C.V.O., as Ambassador to Italy. Sir James Remell Rodd, K.C.M.G., goes

SLEAVING LHAŚŚA.

London, 2nd September. The British expedition is to return from Lhassa on the 15th instant,

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

London, 31st August. Mr. Chamberlain, who is going to Italy on the 10th proximo, for six weeks, will renew

judgment was given against the defendant, an and shook his fan at the judge as he left the Court, mattering imprecations not loud but A recent fracas at Shanghai, between deep against British justice. Doubtless his venerable years saved him from committal for

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge. Also, donations of \$15, from U Tak Shing, Japanese in pursuit, Kwong Man Tseung, and Fuk Loong. Also. of \$10 from Wing Cheung Li, Kwong Wing-Shing, Hip Wo, and Hau Fung.

His Lordship the Bishop of Macao. Don Joan Paulino d'Azevedo Castro, who returned by the last German mail from a pastoral visit to Singapore and Malacca, left yesterday for Macao on board the Portuguese gunboat Diu which came down specially to Hongkong to convey his Lordship there. The Rev. Illydia Gouvea, Dean of the Macao Cathedral, met the Bishop at Hongkong. Senhor Conselheire A. G. Romano accompanied the party to the pier, upon leaving which his Lordship received !

FRONTIER NOTES. FROM A CORRESPONDENT).

1st September. тие турноом.

The typhoen of last week was felt pretty severely all over San On. Scarce a village but had its quota of collapsed houses. Many houses are built of sun-dried bricks, and these became like a huge sponge with the wind-driven rain, and fell like a bank of mud. No lives were lost as far as is known. A good few pigs and poultry were killed, their dead bodies being seen in numbers in the swellen streams. Patches of sugar cane in exposed places suffered severely, and many paddy fields were washed few bridges came to grief. Altogether, the value of house property destroyed must be considerable, more so if the poor condition of the people be taken into consideration.

The typhoon filled up the fields so with water that few snipe were seen for some days. They have now returned to their usual haunts and in fairly large numbers. During the typhoon many partridges were driven, for shelter into the thickets around the villages. The Chinese captured many, and they were sold in numbers in Shani Chan Market.

JUNK ROBBERY.

An audacious robbery occurred in Deep Bay on the 30th ult. The "San Hop Ying" junk, laden with a cargo of pigs from Shain Chun to Taiping, was boarded by 20 armed men from an oyster boat in the early morning. They stole a number of pigs and moneyed letters, etc., valued it is said between one and two thousand dollars. The robbers forced the master and crew into the hold while they searched the junk. They went away with their booty towards Chinese

The amount of junk trade in Deep Bay warrants the continual presence of a Police pinnace to patrol the Bay and Sham Chun River.

Our shipping reporter learns that American naval men, owing to a misunderstanding, consider they have a grievance against the Commodore. Recently, it appears, the U.S.S. Solace came and applied for a buoy on the Victoria side of the harbour. They could not have it, as three buoys had just been reserved (by telegram) | them. for three French ships arriving, and the Solace had to go over to the Foreign man-o'-war anchorage. When they saw the French ships thought they had been slighted. We do not suppose the U.S. officers shared this foolish feeling; but the incident shows how brittle a thing an "entente cordiale" may be.

THE WAR

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] JAPANESE OCCUPY LIAOYANG.

Shanghai, 2nd September, Liaoyang was occupied. Japaijese troops vesterday.

The Russians are still retreating.

[JAPANESE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.] LATEST REPORT FROM LIAO.

Tokyo, 2nd September.

Marshal Oyama reports that the enemy being unable to resist the Japanese fierce attack, was retiring on the 1st instant towards Liaoyang. The left and central Japanese columns were hotly pursuing the enemy, who was, in great confusion, trying to retire to the right bank of the Tatzubo. *

The Japanese captured ten and a half cen. timetre guns that were used in the bombardment at Liaoyang railway station. The Japanese right was attacking (on the 1st instant) the enemy at Heiingtai, 15 miles north-east of Lindyang. Japanese casualties since the 29th August are estimated about 10,000.

THE EVACUATION OF LIAO.

Tokyo, 1st September. part of the 31st.

with thanks, donations of \$20 from Wo Hing on Thursday (1st instant) the Japanese took | nese vessels, she was taken across to the Russian Ng Un Hing, I On He, and I Shun Hong | Russian army then began a retreat, with the (white) were allowed to go ashore, and they seem

REUTER'S SERVICE. CONTRABAND.

London, Blst August. A letter from the Foreign Office to the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce states that consequence of representations from His Majesty's Government, the whole question of contraband is now under the consideration of the Russian Government.

THE AUTUMN CAMPAIGN.

London, 31st August. Renter's correspondent in St. Petersburg wires, it appears that reinforcements have been pouring into Liaoyang for the past

weeks, totalling two Army Corps. Reuter's Agency understands that the autumn campaign will probably terminate with the fall of Port Arthur and the driving out of General Kuropatkin from Liacvang. It is pointed out that the financial position of Japan will enable her to continue the war for a long time yet, while as long as she is, victorious her credit will be -undiminished.

"FROM A CRUISE."

London, 31st August. The Russian Baltic Squadron has returned to Kronstadt from a cruise.

(From Northern Papers). THE RUSSIAN COMMERCE DES-TROYERS.

LONDON, 26th August. Three Russian cruisers are reported as coaling from the German steamer Valesia at Cape Juby. The Russian craiser Ural stopped the Anchor liner Asia bound for Calcutta off Cape St. Vincent and detained her two hours.

JAPANESE NEWS FROM PORT - ARTHUR.

CHEFOO, 28th August, A large number of junks with refugees have arrived to-day from Port Arthur.

From the 17th to the 23rd inst, there were several severe engagements round Port Arthur. On the 19th the Japanese occupied a post north man of enterprise. He has been persuaded to of Yitseshan, and subsequently attacked the embark upon an undertaking of which he latter place and drove off the Russians, but did knows nothing except that he furnishes the not occupy it, as it is commanded by another silver. For many years the empty granaries fort, but they placed their guns on an adjacent within the walled city have been utterly useless, hill which is not covered by the Russian fire.

the fort at Antseshan, but it seems to have held out up to the 26th.

Since the 17th the Japanese have been attacking several forts round Erlungshan, and on the 21st they stormed some of them and drove off the Russians, but have not occupied

On the 20th a forlorn hope of 300 men assailed a fort about one mile south of Sanlichiao (on tie up, knowing nothing of the telegram, they the railway) and destroyed it. The Japanese occupied Fenglusshan, about four miles northwest of Port Arthur, after a hot engagement on the 21st and 22nd inst.

The Japanese troops at the foot of a hill north of Chinochangkou continued the bombard ment of the surrounding forts from the 19th to the 23rd inst, and silenced them, but they are still outside the entrenched line.

On the night of the 19th, the Japanese advancing from Shuantaowan, occupied a fort along Pigeon Bay; on the 26th they were stationed at Yangtonyao, and building a fort at Huashan, a little cast of Yangtouyao.

There are six large Russian men-of-war in the harbour, all hadly damaged, especially a ship of the Retvisan type, which has the marks of & Japanese shells all over her, and whose stern is under water, while two ships of the Schastopal type are hopelessly damaged about their decks and in their ingine-rooms. Materials for repairing ships are almost exhausted, and the damaged vessels are being patched with plates of zinc. There are about fifteen gunbouts, torpodo-boats, and destroyers in harbour, which appear to be in fair order.

THE "ARABIA" AT SHANGHAL

NEWS FROM VLADIVOSTOCK.

The German steamer Arabia, chartered by the Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company which was captured by the Vladivostock Squadron on the 22nd July, arrived at Woosung late on Sunday morning (28th August) and was to leave again for Japan in the early hours of August 30th. She came to Shanghai direct from Vladivostock, and by courtesy of Messrs Carlowitz and Co. (the agents there) and Capt. Rogers, a representative of the N.C. Daily News was able to glean from those who came down on her semething of her experiences and of the present condition of affairs in Vladivo-

The $\Delta rabio$, which is a 2.868-ton steamer. sailed from Portland on the 3rd of July with a Our armies have continued, since the 27th, cargo consigned to Yokohama and Hongkong. their operations against Liaoyang. On the She had arrived within 140 miles of Yokohama morning of the 29th, the right and central when she fell in with the three Russian cruisers In a case in the Summary Court on Thursday | columns of the First Army occupied the position | who were just then very active in the vicinity of nine miles E.S.E. of Liaoyang, on the left bank Tokyo Bay. Ordered to stop, she received a .. old man, who took the award very ill to heart of the Tatzuho. The other forces advanced Russian lientenant on board, and on the nature along the road from Haicheng, co-operating of her cargo being signalled to the Admiral on with the First Army's left. The enemy the Ressia, a prize crew of five officers and forty. (twelve or thirteen divisions) was lined up east | two men was sent on board her to conduct her and west, about six miles south of Liao. Severe to Vladivostock, while it of her Chinese crew fighting here lasted all day on the 30th, and were taken on board the cruisors. She touched at Korsakoff on Saghslieu, and communication with Vladivostock leaving made it The attack on the left succeeded. At dawn apparent that the coast was clear of Japa-Tai. Cheung U Hong, Fu Chan Tsai. Ming U the hill position (occupied by the Russian right) port, arriving there on the 28th July. After Tai. I Shun Tai, Chit Wo Ho, U Wo Lung, by a fierce and during assault. The whole three days the captain, crew and passengers to have been well treated and suffered not. hardship. The Prize Court sat on the 2nd ult., and its eventual award confiscated the 20,000 barrels of flour and seventy-one railway car bodies on board as contraband. The rest of the cargo and the vessel itself were released. While the Arabia was at Vladivostock the

Diug-Tunnet liner Calends, Captured on the Only ult., was brought in, and it is instructive to learn that the flour and timber, which formed part of her cargo, were confiscated at once, without waiting for the decision of the Prize Court; that decision had not been formally rendered when the Arabia left Vladivostock. The Calchas also had 90 bags of mail for Japan. These were captured with her, and brought down to Shanghai by the Arabia, and since taken on to Japan. Altogether: during the time the Arabia was in dock five prizes were in Vladivostock harbour -- the Allanton, the Calchas, a small Japanese schooner, and another small vessel. The captain and crew of the German steamer Thea, which was sunk about the same time as the Knight Commander, were put on board the Arabia and have since been brought on to Shanghai' by her. The Thea, it may be mentioned, was loaded with fish-manure and was sunk" by seven shells, without any attempt atcapture. She had eight days' coal supply on board and might therefore have been navigated to Vladivostock.

At the Russian port the war has not made many changes as yet. Two trains were running daily each way on the railway line; Viceroy Alexeieff was back there again: and the town to full of officers and troops. The band concerts were going on as usual. Mest and flour were cheap enough, supplies being plentiful (so they should be, in view of these fine hauls), but cigars are scarcely purchasable.

Before the Arabia left, the Rossia and Gromovoi came in from their last disastrous expedition, and although the informants did not get a close inspection of them, they saw enough to wonder that the craisers ever reached Vladivostock at all. They were in a pitiably wrecked condition, and it will be some weeks before they can be fit to go raiding again.

The voyage down to Shanghai was smooth and uneventful. No man-of-war was passed the whole way.

A CHINESE COTTON MILLER.

The district magistrate at Linchingchou is a but now they are to be turned into cotton On the 18th and 19th the Japanese bombarded | factories, and machinery from Japan has already | arrived for turning the raw cotton into cloth. This region is noted for the cotton grown over a wide extent of territory; and as unskilled labour is to be had almost as cheap as in any part of the empire, the hope is that when such labour becomes skilled, it may not be too expensive to compete with that in foreign lands. Two difficulties present themselves: 1st, the way cotton grown here has a very short staple 2nd, coal is extremely dear. This last will doubtless be bettered when the mines operated A by the English syndicate in Northern Honan pour out sufficient coal to ship to Tientsin. But in the meantime, says the N.-C. Daily News. the motive power must be expensive.

TO-DAY'S GYMKHANA. Despite the wet weather training has been going on at Happy Valley with great enthusiasm. It is to be sincerely hoped that to-day is dryanother postponement would be too bad. Racing commences at 3.30 p.m. The handicapper is to be congratulated this time; everyone seems satisfied! An experienced sportsman has been good enough to send us the following tips:-

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER-MILE. There are eight entries for this, handicap for China ponies:-

Mr. Brutton's Little Momo. Mr. Inglis' Eclipse. Mr. G. H. Potts Pandur. Hon. W. J. Gresson's Glenburn. Mr. Craig's Father O'Flynu. Capt. Ward's Royal. Mr. D. Mucdonald's Arranapogue.

Mr. W. G. Clarko's Standard. Pandar, carrying 11st. 21bs., Mr. Gresson up. should prove a bit of "hot stuff"; I expect to see him and Royal have a good tussle in the straight. Standard, however, has to be negotinted. He is quite all right from his recent bubo, and appears to be in good fettle. Arranapogue, which recently changed hands, will be a ridden by Mr. Clarke.

FIVE FURLONGS.

China ponies which have never won a race. They are:

Mr. G. B. Macdonald's Go Bang, 10st. 9lbs. 3 Mr. Godfrey Master's Grafton, 10st. 12lbs. Mr. Alleyman's Modesty, 10st. 12lbs.

Mr. MacIntyre's Persistence, 10st. 12lbs. Mr. E. Howard's Tectotum, 10st. 6lbs. Mr. Babington's Rocket, 11st, 11b. Mr. D. Macdenald's Arranapogue, 10st, 12lbs.* Mr. W. G. Clarke's Alarm, 10st. 6lbs.*

Mr. Paterson's Zufall, 11st. 11b.

Allowance of 3lbs, deducted. This race may prove a good, thing for Mr. Master's Grafton, owner up. Grafton has run third in the Grand Stand Stakes at Shanghai and seeing that only a few nonwinning subscription griffins have to be encountered he should make 'hacks' of most of them. Alarm, all the same, a little white pony in very fine fettle, will also make a good bid for first place.

LABIES NOMINATION RACE. This is a ball and bucket race. There are nine entries as follows:

Mr. Looker nom. by Mrs. Gershom Stewart. Mr. W. G. Clarke nom. by Mrs. Crawford, Mr. J. Paterson nom. by Mrs. Goetz. Mr. G. C. Moxon nom. by Miss Stevens. Mr. G. K. H. Brutton nom. by Mrs. Hall Wright Mr. J. Johnstone nom. by Miss Bird.

Mr. Gillingham nom. by Miss Stevens. Capt. Arbuthnot Leslie nom. by Mrs. Pat Jones. Mr. Craig nom. by Mrs. Parkes. This will probably be won by Mr. Bratton,

who has been practising most assiduously of late, but it is very hard to say. The competitor has to gallop up the straight past his nominator. who will throw a ball for him to catch as he gallops by, the ball (if caught) to be thrown | into a bucket which will be placed further up the course. Best of three runs.

GYMRHANA CLUB CHALLENGE CUP. It may be remarked that the cup in this competition will be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for it during the season. As the marks count 4 for 1st, 2 for 2nd, 1 for 3rd, the competition at present stands as follow,

Mr. J. Johnstone's Ca Canny Mr. G. H. Potts' Desert King Mr. W. G.-Clarke's Standard Mr. G.K. H. Brutton's Little Mome Mr. Percy's Discord Mr. Inglis' Eclipse. Mr. Woodgate's Starling Mr. A. Babington's Rock

Mr. J. H. Lewis' M. ceafel With Design Ring a little off colour Ca Canny ought to wis again, notwithstanding the extra steadier. Little Momo is fit. The entries for to-day are:

Mr. Inglis' Eclipse, 10st 10lbs. * Mr. G. H. Potts' Desert King, 11st, 31bs. † Mr. J. Johnstone's Ca Canny, 11st, 8lbs. § Mr. W. G. Clarke's Standard, 10st. 10lbs. Mr. G. H. Brutton's Little Momo, 10st. 12ths. " Allowed 5los, deducted + Including 5lbs, extra. f Including lills, extra.

HURDLE RACK. There are six entries in this event:

Hon, W. J. Gresson's Glenbarn. Mr. Gillingham's Muscatel. Mr. Woodgate's Starling. Mr. Babington's Ben Wyvis. Capt. Ward's Royal. Mr. W. J. Paterson's Zufall,

Starling, is a hot favourite. Glendern und Zufall have done good work. Royal too has improved in his jumping.

BOATING.

The V.B.C. intend to hold a scratchfour-oured race on the 15th prex. The Club seems to almost neglect training in this direction. and the Boat Club wins the championship. ut the V.R.C. regultas, easily every year. Grassman, "and hope in a short time to eable Bout Club members, who are "Blues," certainly | the Paris firm I am able to fill the order. The | dition. train regularly.

the season's sport is sure to be interesting. a number of warships to the Far East as will The ground, though at present soft in overwhelm the Japanese may." consequence of the rain is in excellent condition.

competition was played at the V.R.". premises, building concerns known to have ships on the Kowloon, yesterday evening, between V.R.C. ways,-Japan Mail.

" A " team and the R.G.A. The teams were: V.R.C. "A" J. Witchell (capt.) Gun. Longman (cupt.) J. H. Hance (b.) Gun. Mooney (b.) A. E. Alves (b.) Gun. Sheahan (b.) H. C. Saver (f.) Gun. (armichael (f.)

C. Cooke (f.)

Gun. Fisher (f.) E. Humphreys (f.) Gun. Lazenby (f.) C. Hance (goal) Gun. Doyle (goal) The Club outswam their opponents on the first throw in; and after a few preliminaries

under when not in possession of the ball. Half-time: "A" team, 2; R.G.A., 1. and another, a little later, from the wing. credited in the Baily Press with having cross-bar; Cooke shotagain from close quarters, was and how safe. The whole batch then picked up six pegs in succession, going fast, and scored. A foul was given against Mooney, as followed without difficulty. seems to be more expert than any of the others. the result of a little engagement he had with On arriving in the stope the first things the Sayer. Alves passed to Cooke, and still another There are nine entries in this flat race for goal was added. Sheahan was applauded for taking the ball from Witchell, Cooke shot an

was given against Fisher for shoving Cooke

eighth goal, and Hance still one more. Rosult: "A" team, 9; R.G.A., 1 "A" team will meet "B" team in the final.

DEATH OF "MAJOR" ASHLEY.

The death of Mr. Charles James Ashley, at the age of 69, removes one of Shanghai's oldest residents, one who has been most popular for over 45 years. He came to Shanghai originally in 1858 as sail-maker on the well-known American clipper ship N. B. Palmer, but he saw better opportunities of getting on ashore than affoat. and left his ship. After various experiences, he joined General Ward's force, and continued \ to serve with the Ever-victorious Army, General Gordon appointing him his Commissary Major. and he retained the latter half of the title when. life, resuming his old trade of sail-making. At and Ladder Co. The Mih-ho-loongs still hold that of the Kaffir, and they have the greatest as a cherished relic the wooden statue of Major | confidence that Chinese labour will produce Ashley that was made to take out on the truck | extremely good results. al Fire Parades. Later he was appointed

senting every company in the brigade, were present at the funeral. The burial when the subject of the retroughtion and Marcus Wolff.

AMERICA TO SUPPLY NEW RUSSIAN ARMADA

advertisement was received at its office on July | the habit of enting human beings. They were 30th. "To shipbuilders and owners Wanted, assured that this was entirely false. They, steamers of no less than 6,000 tons tompage, to then asked why thinamen were brought to the have a speed of 18 knots and more, and must be mines, and in reply they were told that it was made so they can be fitted with armour plate or | because their brothers would not come to work, converted into ernisers. For particulars, apply and they were pointed to Kleinfontein mills, to Grassman and Hirtz Company, 91 St. which were standing idle, and were teld that

Mark's Place. been in communication with a French firm in Kaffirst would be discharged. hey were told in Paris, the name of which they declined to give, ; and as a result of their negotiations are prepared to begain the purchase for cash of the steamers they can acquire, answering the

specifications of the French firm. Grassman said that his partner, Hirtz, had received a cablegram from Paris reading: want 200 or more warships, will pay any price eighteen knots an hour.

"I will begin negotiations ut once." said Russian Government is really the purchaser. The firm in Paris represents the Tsar in these One or two scratch games have been played negotiations, and they are buying for him. I of late, but the tournament has not yet been is his purpose to get together the greatest commenced. With the new mounts from India | fleet that can be gathered, and he will send such

It is understood that Hirtz has actually begun the accumulation of the vessels desired by Russia, having already entered into telegra-The semi-final in the Water Polo Shield phic correspondence with several large ship-

CHINESE COOLIES AT THE TRANSVAAL MINES.

The Johannesburg correspondent of the Cape Times, writing to that journal on June 28th, described the result of the introduction of the first batch of Chinese to Rand mining conditions as having proved "eminently satis-

On Friday morning (he writes) fifty of the Humphreys put the ball into net. When the Chinese were invited to go down the New umpire had handled the ball, and the men | Comet Mine in order to see what mining in the were again to work. Lazenby. R.G.A., with a Transvaal was like. Upon fifty of the men splendid long shot from line scored a good goal. being told off, another hundred immediately. Humphreys passed to Witchell, who sent the left their quarters and followed their comleather behind. Sheahan and Witchell reed for panions, being incited thereto by extreme possession, the former eventually taking it from | curiosity as to the conditions under which they the latter by ducking him. A. E. Alves passed | will labour for the next few years. On arriving to Cooke, who shet a goal. Mooney and Hanco at the shaft head a skip containing several had a little play in the wing: Hance passed to white miners was on the point of going down-Humphreys, who, in turn, passed to Witchell. As it disappeared from the surface one of the Witchell sent the ball behind. Some very good | Chinese immediately rushed forward, and play was witnessed. Witchell, for one, get- commenced scrambling down the ladderway. ting ducked. Cooke sent the ball behind. Afoul One or two others followed his example, and then Mr. Hellmann, the general manager, who has throughout shown the greatest tack in dealing with the newcomers, sent down a white The soldiers fell off considerably in the second miner with them. Two or three Chinese were half. Witchell shot a goal from the centre: in front, then the white miner, and after him came a large number of the coolies. Two or Cooke, Sayer and Witchell shot in succession. three, however, when they looked down the The entries in this event are Messres Lookers. Doyle, the R.G.A. goal, however, stopped with mouth of the shaft, hesitated, as if they were J. Johnstone, W. A. Cruickshank, W. G. great skill. Witchell shot a goal. Carmichael. afraid to descend, whereupon Mr. Hellmann Clarke, and G. K. Hall Brutton. Mr. W. A. R.G.A., made a very good attempt to score, but himself stepped forward and went down the Urnickshank, who was, I remember, recontly Hancethwarted. Cooke shot; the ball bit the ladder in order to show them how easy it

Chinese asked for were tools, being evidently impatient to get to work. The necessary tools were given them, whereupon they immediately commenced chiselling away at the reef. Some difficulty was found in explaining to them that they were not expected to chisel away the rock but to make holes in it. Some Kuffirs were then brought to show them how the holes should be made. The meeting of the Koffirs and Chinese was decidedly interesting. The Chinamen evidently looked upon the Kaffirs as objects of great curiosity, and the black men seemed rather scared of their new mining companions. The K affirs preceded to make the holes as requested and the Chinese immediately followed their example, and set to work making the necessary

holes. Several holes a few inches in depth were made, and the party then returned to the surface The next day 400 of the Chinese went down and commenced working, and on the Monday St 0 were busy in the miner. The white miners after the fall of Nanking, he returned to private have evinced the greatest interest in the experiment, and are doing everything in their his home in Brooklyn. New York, he had been power to make it successful. They appear to a yachtsman, and had been accustomed to "run get on admirably with the Chinamen, and the with the machine," and when the Fire Brigade underground managers declare that they are was organised be was appointed Foreman of the absolutely astovished at the adaphability of the first company enrolled, the Mih-ho-loong Hook new workmen, which is infinitely superior to

With regard to their treatment, the China-Chief Engineer of the Brigade, a position men, through their interpreter, expressed themwhich he filled with great success for nearly selves delighted with the arrangements which twenty years. His two yachts, the Vision and have been made for their comfort. The newthe Charm, were among the best in the comers have fitted up their quarters with great fleet, and the model of the Vision with her | neutness and tidiness, some of them going even China sail with the bamboos in it, and the length of fixing up mesquite netting on cobweb arrangement of sheets, was taken home their beds. On the whole, the quarters present in the old P. & O. S. Decean, and exhibited in an appearance strikingly different from those owning several good ponies, and later he served to the cooking. The Chinamen do not like the the Feast of Tin Han at Chik-wan, when they for several meetings as second starter. He was system of cooking by steam, as they use a great joined in the preaching held by a group of an invaluable member of the Rowing Club, deal of oil, and they like to have the oil fizzling, native Christians. During the past five months being one of the best coxswains the Club ever | which cannot be done under the steam method. | they have made nine tours, the shortest lasting had, and was a noted man up-country in the Arrangements have therefore been made to shooting season. About forty firemen, repre- substitute cooking by fire for steam cooking. A MEETING OF KAFFIRS.

and when the first of the was finished the employment of Chinese was discussed at consicoffin was carried to the grave-side by Messes. | decable length. | Many questions were asked, of A. McLeod, H. T. Wade, T. W. Kingsmill, the management. The Kaffirs first usked when W. R. Kahler, J. West, Brodie Clarke, and it was there were so many policemen about They were told it was to prevent the China. men straying on to the land of which they (the Kaffirs) were native, and en which they could go freely. They then usked whether it was true that the Chinamen were cannibals, as they The New York Journal says the following had been informed that the Chinamen were in a come. They then inquired if it were true that For some time Grassman and Hirtz have when sufficient Chinamen came they (the

reply that, so far from that becoming the case, any Kaffir who on completion of his contract desired to re-engage would be promptly taken on again, and that any of those present who desired to sign on as from the completion of their present term could do so immediately. Several of the Kuffirs took advantage of this offer, and signed on for additional periods of six or twolve months. At the conclusion of the meeting the natives said they were perfectly satisfied with the explanation that had been made.

Respecting the health of the Chinese, the medical authorities declare that they are absointely astonished at their general healthy con-

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 2nd at 11.45 a.m. The baremeter has risen in S. China and in S.W. Japan. and fallen slightly in the Philippines.

The typhoon has passed into the Sea of Japan, moving uspidly towards the N.N.E. Gradients are slight on the China Coast, and over the China Sea. Light variable winds will prevail in the Fermosa Channel, and light S. to some winds in the China Ses.

Forecast :- Light variable winds, local thun-

MISSION WORK IN THE NEW TERRITORY, HONGKONG.

The Committee of the Hongkong Church Missionary Association having accepted a suggestion made by the Bishop that the Association should support one or more cutechists in the New Territory, Mr. G. A. Bunbury thinks that members will like to have some account of the man whom they are usked to support: He says, in the mouthly pamphlet. that the needs of the New Territory have long been present to the minds of the members of the South China Mission, but till recently it was found difficult to provide a man for this new work. Some years ago, Archdeacon Hanister bought two tents which were pitched at Ping Shaan, services being held by catechists sent out for terms of a fortnight from Hongkong, with occasional visits from the missionary in charge. I his plan was not altogether satisfactory; the workers were constantly changing only one place was evangelized, and at last the tents were badly damaged by a typhoon. But the difficulty was to find a suitable man who should devote his whole time to the work, and w as qualified by his knowledge of both Cantonese and Hakka to preach to all with whom he might come in contact. At length, at the beginning of this year, the proper man was found. Chang Wai San was for two years a colporteur working under the Rev. A. Biff in the San Ui and Hok Shuan Districts, east of Canton, where he proved himself, on earnest worker. Although by birth a Hakka from Hok Shaan, he speaks Cantonese well and fluently. In 1903 he entered the Training College (St. Paul's College) as a short-course student, where he proved himself a thoroughly earnest Christian man. Defective eye-sight, and his being accustomed to an outof-door life, made study rather a trial to him. but he did quite creditably in the caminations held last January. In March he was appointed by the conference of the Mission to work in the New Territory; another man. Ching Muk, agent of the Scotch Bible Society, being sent to keep him company. During the past five months these two men have been constantly at work in the New Territory, wet and fine, sleeping sometimes in inns, but more often in the houses of scattered native Christians, where they find a warm welcome. A glance at the map of the New Territory will show that a large part of it is island. The islands are sparsely populated. but small villages are found here and there. many of which are not yet evangelized. The two men have worked in these islands as well as on the mainland. Thus they have visited Tai O, the chief village in Lan-tau. Ping Chan (where a layman of this Mission has built a Preaching Hall), and Cheong Ch'au (where there is a station of the Baptist Mission). In each of these places they have found scattered Christians whom they have been able to ! encourage, and have had grand opportunities of preaching to the heathen. On the mainland also these two evangelists have made several tours. They have three times started from Tin Moon (Castle Peak, Bay), twice working round the northern border of the territory in the direction of Sam Chun, and once passing up the coast beyond the limits of the Territory. Twice they have been over the Sha-Tin Pass

to Tai Wai and to the villages on the other side, preaching in them, and gradually working | says: Like Kang Yi, the object of the present course too early to expect results, but each time they come back they tell of villages within the Territory where the Gospel has been rarely or never heard; they tell also of men willing to hear the Gospel, and enquiring about the conditions of haptism, and they give the names of Christians living in out of the way hamlets or secludencourage by their visits. The Hon Treasurer of the C. M. Association (Mr. G. E. Woodward, Craigieburn, The Feak), has now in hand a sum of over \$200 which has been subscribed for the

THE RAINY SEASON IN ~MANCHURIA.

spondent writes : - The difficulties which the raviny season will cause the Japanese have generally been greatly exaggerated. 1. may be said, indeed, that Manchuria has no rainy season at all in the sense of the term applied to India or Burma. The rainfall in Leburia is small, usually averaging only about 13in, a year, half of which falls during the months of July and August. Mr. Alexander Hosie's standard work, "Manchuria." contains an applyondix giving a tabulate record of meteorological abservations made at Newchwang throughout a whole year, from which it appears that during the month of July rain fell on twelve days, the total being a little days, with a total fall under 4in., while in over 5in. In August the September there we re only 35in. of rain, spread over eight days. The summer heat of Manudured, the climate being dry churia is easily of In Newchwang the thermometer and bracing. 85deg. while in Mukden the Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided: Sunday ling is 96deg. No country in Asia better climate than Manchuria, and there is n & danger of the Japanese army sufferalth from the rainy season. On the other had nd, their movements must be impeded extent for the roads are execrable, then hard frozen, and a moderate fall of Instorms them into quarmires.

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SUPREME COURT.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1904.

Friday, 2nd September.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Puisne Judge).

A DISPUTED CONTRACT.

There was again called the case in which Chun Foo Chu, a Hakka, brought an action for \$228.22. for work done and materials supplied (in connection with the turling of ground at Mountain Lodge and Victoria Hospital) against Chun Yee Sen, another contractor. Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors. appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. R. Harding. of Messrs. Ewens and Harston, solicitors, was for the defence.

A further adjournment was made till to-day (Saturday).

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 2nd September. BEFORE Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING-

THEFT OF BILES.

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A Chinaman was sentenced to three mouths' hard labour and six hours' stocks for entering No. 181. Des Voeux Rond Central, and stealing hills therefrom.

A FITTING PENALTY. · A Chinese woman was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment for bringing a girl into the Colony for immoral purposes.

A Chinaman was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and six hours stocks for unlawful possession of 55 catties of lead.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE) MAGISTRATE).

UMBRELLA SNEAK BIRCHED. A Chinese boy was sentenced to ten strokes of the birch for stealing an umbrella. He was also detained in prison one day.

PICKING RUBBISH. A Chinese coolie was fined \$15 or one month's imprisonment for causing a nuisance by picking in a rubbish heap.

AN ALARMIST.

The coming of the High Commissioner, H.E. Tieh Liang, who arrived at Shanghai on the 29th August, reminds the Native Notes writer of our northern contemporary of the coming of the notorious Kang Yi in 1899, the foremuner of the Boxer War of 1900. He along the road to Tai P'o. Once only have they High Commissioner, who is also a Manchu, is started out with a definite intention of working | to "raise funds for a Grand Army," and like Howasa keen racing man, too, was "Boomqui." has been any complaint has been with regard outside the New Territory—on the occasion of all Manchus he may be expected to squeeze the saying goes. This is what Kang Yi as Lord. High Extortioner of the Masterful Lady in Peking did in 1899, when he came: down south to "raise funds." A great many Chinese officials of all ranks in this province. are fearful that this second special High Commissioner is coming to do likewise. The funds raised in 1899 went a great part towards paying the "Boxer heroes" to exterminate the "Ocean barbariats" or drive them into the sea in 1900. ed bays whom they have been able to teach and Thore is a further similarity, remark intelligent Chinese: When Kang Yi came from the North he gave "strict injunctions" -- publiclythat he and the members of his suite would pay for everything they took or ate, and forintenance of native agents in the New bade the authorities of each place he visited during his progress of scraping together funds to furnish him with entertainment for man or beast. The coming Special High Commissioner has issued similar injunctions to the local mandarins. Hence comes the the question C hinese re naturally asking one another. "Is this to be the precursor of a Second Boxer; cataclysm? It is, however, to be hoped that these prognostications will turn out unwar-

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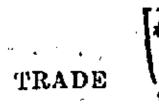
dictus, Jackson; Hymns, 285, 313, 345, and 222.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1904,

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> Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 30th August, 1904. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

AQUATIC SPORTS 1904.

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Hon. Secretary.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TATITH a view to increasing use for as possible the force available for the defence of the Colony in case of emergency His Excellency the Governor has decided to invite senior residents who are British subjects to form themselves into an Association to be called The Hougkong Volunteer Reserve Association under the following conditions ; --

1. The age limit for Members to be 35-50, 2. The Members to undertake lot to quit the Association within I year of joining it without leave, and to enrol themselves in the event of necessity under the Volunteer Ordinance as the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Company, Upon enrolment Officers of the Company will be selected from among the Members and Commissioned by the Governor.

3. The Rules of the Association to be framed by a Committee of Management elected by the Members from among their own number, 4. The Members to practise Rifle Shooting

so as to become efficient shots, for which purpose they will be lent Rifles by the General Officer Commanding, and will be supplied with Ammunition at cost price.

5. The use of the Volunteer and Police Range will be reserved for the Association one day, in the week, and the Members will have the right to use the Range at all times when not otherwise occupied.

All those intending to join will oblige by sending in their names to the undersigned before the 15th of September, 1904. By Command,

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in | Colonial Secretary's Office. Grongkoug, 39th August, 1904 GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH NORTH

> BORN F.O. GOVERNMENT OF LABUAN.

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BRITISH NORTH BORNEO. CUSTOMS FARM 1905.

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(exclusive of Province Clarke) extending from is \$600,000, divided into 60,000 shares of \$10 Sepitong River in Padas Bay on the West each, and the New Issue is required to increase Coast, to Loursluck Point, Sibuke Bay on the the Capital of the Company to \$900,000 divided East Coast, including all Bays, Rivers and into 90,000 shares of \$10 each. Islands within the State, or for each separate Each tender should state the monthly rent | Permanent Reserve Fund.

ions now in force or to any laws or regulations | able in May, 1905. which may from time to time be enacted or is ued by Government.

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APPLICATION FOR THE REGISTRATION OF.

TRADE MARK. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that | creditors of the above-named Company | moneys thereby secured (b) a Mortgage dated COMPANY, LIMITED, of 24 and 25, Hart of October, 1904, to send their names and Choy Chung of the one part and Tam Mun Street, Bloomsbury, London, England, have one addresses and the particulars of their Debts or Hing of the other part and registered at the the 4th day of June, 1904, applied for the Claims and the names and addresses of their Land Office by Memorial No. 34115 and to the registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of | solicitors, if any, to the undersigned, PERCY | principal sum of \$20,000 and interest and other

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claim to be the sole proprietors thereof. The TRADE MARK has been used by the 2004 applicants in respect of Wines and Spirits in

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HUNG BALLI TRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1904.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

VIVIE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, on SATURDAY, the 10th SEPTEMBER, at 12,30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1904.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 10th SEPTEMBER, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1904.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARFAND GODOWN CO., LD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Golown Company, Limited, will be held at Messa JARDINE MATHESON & CO.'S OFFICES. Pedder Street. Victoria, Hongkoop, on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of SEPTEMBER, 19 4, at 1215 P.M., when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company beld on the 31st day of August, 1904, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolu-

1. That the Capital of the Company be creation of 10.0: 0 new Shares of \$50 each. 2. That such new Shares be issued at a premium of \$30 per Share and be offered to those persons who are registered as Shareholders of of called up on 31st December, 1904. Dated the 1st September, 1904,

By Order of the Board. EDWARD OSBORNE. Secretary. A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

Issue of 30,000 New Shares of \$10 EACH.

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New Issue will be placed to the Credit of the The New Issue will rank for Dividend for the This Farm is subject to the laws and regula. | three mouths ending 31st December, 1904, pay-

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RICHARD MATHEWS AND are required on and before the Seventeenth day | the 27th June, 1903, made between the said 1RADE MARKS, of the following TRADE JAMES BUCKLAND, of Nagasaki, Japan, moneys thereby scoured (c) an Equitable Charge the liquidator of the said Company, and if so dated the 22nd July, 1903, made between the "The Prince of Wales' feathers in a Crown, | required by notice in writing from the said | said Choy Chung of the one part and Tam Kiu with the word "Carlton" on a scroll across | liquidator are by their solicitors to come in and of the other part and registered at the Land the feathers, and with the words "Richd. prove their said Debts or Claims at such time Office by Memorial No. 354% and to the Mathews & Co." above the feathers, and and place as shall be specified in such notice, or principal sum of \$2,000 and interest and other in default thereof they will be excluded from moneys thereby secured (d) a Mortgage dated. the name of RICHARD MATHEWS AND | the benefit of any distribution made before such | the 9th June, 1904, made between the said Choy

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* AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

MARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of SEP-TEMBER, 1904, at 3 P M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Laid at Tsat Tsz Mui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Grown kent to be fixed by the Surveyor of his Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. E (11,675 1 2 5,503

PUBLIC AUCTION.

MARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public suction Sale, increased from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 by the to be held on MONDAY, thouth day of SEP. TEMBER, 1994, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crawn Land at Au-tin Road, Kowloon, in the Colony the Company on 1st October, 1904, in the of Hongkoug, for a term of 75 years, comproportion of one new Share for every complete | mencing from 14th day of March, 1994, with the three Shares held by them on 1st October, 1901, option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed 3. That the amount due for the new Shares by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for for one further term of 75 years,

> PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Boundary POSTPONEMENT.

registered in his name. Shares not applied for VIVHE AUCTION of the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, known as Section A, Marine Lot No. 1 A (No. 5 Article 40, of the Company's Articles of Bonham Strand) previously advertised to take place To day, HAS BEEN POSTPONED to F. X. D'ALMADAE, CASTRO,

Solicitor for the Vendor. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1904.

. PUBLIC AUCTION. TATHE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by Public Auction FRIDAY. the 16th September, 1904, at 3 P.M., at their Offices in Ico House Street,

THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, Known and registered in the Land Office as SECTION A OF INLAND LOT No. 29, with the premises thereon

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The property will be sold abject to Mortgage dated the 27th January, 1903, many between Choy Chule of the upo part and U Yan of the other part and registered at the Land Office by Memorial No. 3fl04 and to the STOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the principal sum of \$19,000 and interest and other Chung of the one part and Lim Chat Tai of the other part and registered at the Land Office by Memorial No. 25775 and to the principal sum of \$37,000 and interest and other moneys thereby secured and (e) a Mortgage dated the 10th June, 1904, made between the said Choy Chung of the one part and Li Hing Vini of the other part and registered at the Land Office by Memorial No. 35799 and to the principal sum of \$10.00 and interest and other moneys thereby. For further particulars and conditions of sale,

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Vicercy Yuan Shih-kai memorializes with reference to the abolition of useless civil and military offices in Pei-yang so that funds may. be collected for the approaching heavy expenditure of the Lieu-ping Chu. H.E. states that on the 20th July last an official despatch was received from the Board of Government Affairs commanding the various viceroys and governors throughout the Empire to prepare to carry out the aforementioned objects of the Government. In obedience to this order the memorialist being only able to collect Tls. 800,000 from additional taxes on wine and tobacco, and The 300,000 as perquisites from all the civil authorities who hold rich positions in the Province, is now doing his best to raise an' extra sum of money by the abolition of some of the useless and unnecessary offices, and also by dismissing a certain number of the many secretaries, clerks and runners in the Yamens, It is estimated that by so doing about Tls 100,000 may be obtained yearly, which will also be put aside for the use of the Board of Military

PHILANTHROPY AT TIENTSIN.

On the recommendation of the Director of Kong & Whampon Docks have found small buy the Bureau in charge of relieving and rescuing ors at \$227, and close quiet with some small cable Address, "Iwasaki," sellers at \$226. Kowloon Wharves, have been which applies to all Branch Offices and Hong-partial or at \$113 ex the dividend of \$22 paid on kong and Shanghai Agencies. the Bureau in charge of relieving and rescuing affairs at Tientsin, H.E. Viceroy Yuan has sanctioned the establishment of a Government industrial institution to train poor boys and girls to carr money to support themselves and | with sales. their respective families. The age for boys is between 40 and 46, and for girls between 8 and teachers will be employed. H.E. has also given permission to establish a half day school in the vicinity of the proposed institution so that the pupils may study a few hours_every day after completing their work. There will be 160 boys and 100 girls at the commencement, who will be separated. The total expenditure for the institution and school will be Tls. 20,000, which will be defrayed by the above mentioned Bureau. The boys will first be taught to make foreign and Chinese furniture, and the girls will learn ordinary-modern needle-work. (This institution) is not to be confounded with the one which was opened for prisoners and criminals in the city some days ago). P. & T. Times.

SHIPPING NOTES

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived

at Nagasaki at 8 a.m. on Friday, the 2nd Sept., and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 3 a.m. to morrow. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of India arrived at Kobe at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 31st August, and left again at 10 am. on Thursday for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at 10 a.m., yesterday.

The Glen Line stenmer Gleulochy, from London, &c., left Singapore on the 1st Sept. and may be expected here on the 7th Sept. WEATHER AT SEA.

The Chiquen, from Shanghai, reports fine clear weather: S.E. ly winds. The s.s. Andre Rickmers reports fine weather between Bangkokand Hongkong. The Yatshing, from Java. reports moderate S.W. monsoon and fine.

The P. & O. s.s. Japan, an intermediate steamer from London via the Canal, brought 828 cases of explosives and a number of unloaded shells, for the Government here.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha America Maru arrived here vesterday from San Francisco via Shanghai with some 140 tons of cargo. Shippers. evidently, are still afraid to send goods in Japanese bottoms.

The s.s. Andre Rickmers brought 2,000 tons of rice from Bangkok for Messrs. Butterfield

The s. s. Borg arrived from Bangkok yesterday with 1,300 tons of rice for Chinese shippers. The Yet Sing arrived from Sourabaya yesterday with 3,500 tons of sugar.

The P. & O. freight r Nankin arrived from

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Bombay yesterday.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 2nd September. 1904,-The market has been rather quieter during the week under review, and beyond a fairly large business in sugars at rapidly advancing rates, there is nothing of much importance to report. The Settlements on the 31st ult. passed off satisfactorily.

Banks, -Hongkong and Shanghais remain steady at \$650 with a small sale but with no business to report. Nationals have advanced to 839 with sales.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions with a small demand, and in the absence of any shares on the market, have improved to \$580, but the demand being apparently satisfied, the market closes with a \$580, a few shares offering at that rate. China Traders continue quiet at 863 with no sales, closing with sellers. Cantons can be placed at \$212. North Chinas and Yangtszes unchanged and without business.

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FIRE INSURANCES, -Hongkongs have been placed at the improved rates of \$315, \$320 and THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS. \$325, closing firm at the last rate. Chinas remain neglected and have now sellers at \$88.

Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos, after a small sale at \$29, improved to \$30. at which a fair business was transacted; at the time of closing shares are obtainable at the latter rate, but orders in the market at a slightly lower rate are not executable. Indo-Chines improved over the settlements to \$118 after sales at \$117 and \$1174, but at time of cosing are weaker with sellers at \$117. The latest | Shanghai quotation is Tls. 84. On time shares have changed hands locally at \$120 for December, \$121 for January and \$122 for February China and Manilas have advanced to \$265 and Dong'ases to 836 with sales in both cases. Star Ferries have buyers at the improved rates of 840 and 830 for old and new respectively. Shell Transports remain unchanged with small

sa'es at 25/. closing with sellers. REFINERIES. China Sugars have been in a steady demand and with but few shares available; in the early part of the week the rate pradually advanced with sales at 8198 cum div. to 8200 ex div. of 85 paid in the 29th ultime. A fair business was put through at the higher rates for cash and at equivalent rates for time up to March 31st. The market closes firm with buyers at \$200 cash and \$207 for December. Luzons after a long period of inactivity have been negotiated at 864. MINING: We have no changes or business

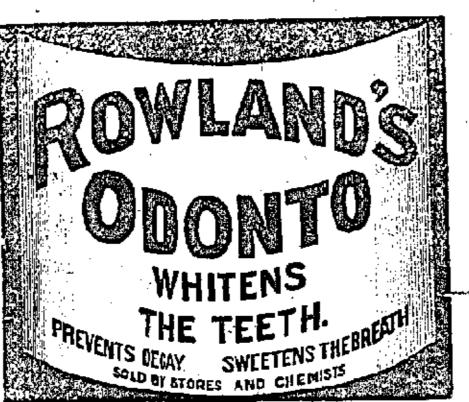
to report under this heading. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.-Hong- COAL 31st August. Farnhams have ruled steady during the week between Tls 272 and Tls. 173

but close with sellers at that rate. Hongkong being procurable at 8136 cum dividend of 85 paid on the 29th August, the rate has improved to \$132 ox dividend with buyers. Humphreys and West Points remain unchanged and without business.

COUTON MILLS.—No business to report under this heading.

MISCELLANEOUS. China Borness have adyanced to \$11 with sales and further buyers. Watsons are in the market at the lower rate of of \$15. Watkins, Steam Waterboats and Coments are enquired for at quotations. have nothing further to report under this

Memos. - Hongkong Cotton, &c., Co., or dinary yearly meeting of shareholders on the the 19th inst., transfer books closed from 1st to 10th inst., inclusive. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. extraordinary general meeting on Thursday, 15th inst., to confirm resolutions passed at the meeting on the 31st August.



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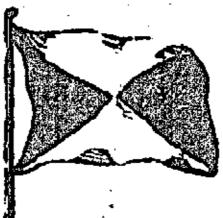
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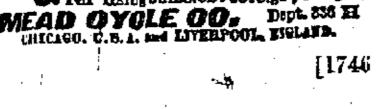
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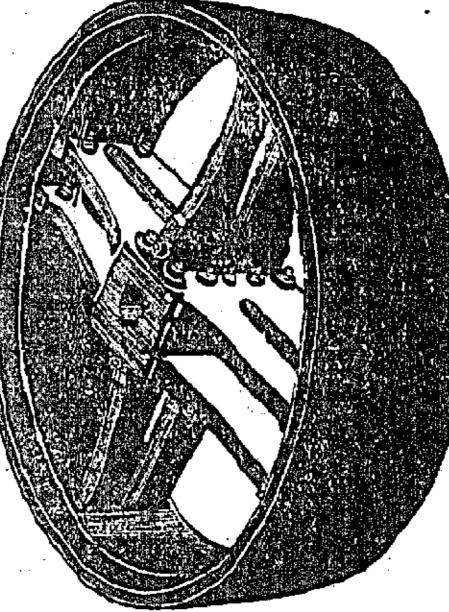
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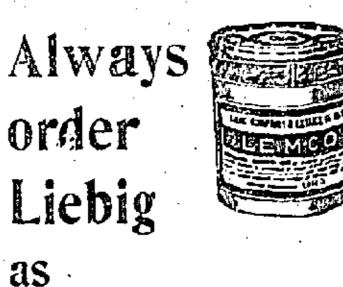
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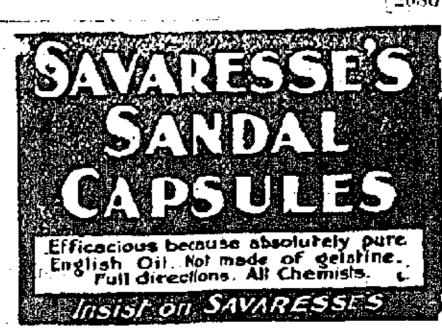
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August,-Sandakan 19th August, Timber and General.-Melchers & Co. BREED. Norwegian str., 645. J. Falkman, 2-th August, - Saigon 23rd August, Rice and

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Chowrai, German str., 1,115, H. Textor, 26th August,-Bangkok 19th August and Hoihow 25th, Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire.

CHUNSANG, British stea 1,416, R. Cox. 26th August,-Saigou 21st August, Rice .-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1,103, J. Berdixen. 26th August, -Moji 18th August, Coals-

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dine. Matheson & Co. HOLSTEIN, German str., 985, J. C. Hansen, 29th August, -- Iloilo 26th August, Sugar -Jebsen & Co. Hopsang, British str., L359, Jas. M. Hay, 22 d August, -Java 15th August, Sugar. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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July, and Manila 28th August, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co. M. STRUVE, German str., 966, P. Brandt, 31st August, Tamsui 8th August, Amoy 29th and Swatow 3 th. General.-Osaka Shosen.

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TJILATJAP, Dutch str., 2,475, H. Koops, 31st August, -- Amoy 29th August, General. --Java-China-Japan Liju. TROCAS, British str., 2,657, F. G. M. Philipps,

Aug., Petroleum.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Unity, Norwegian str., 939, Hansen, 24th August,-Rangoon 12th August, Oil.-Chinese.

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Noon, on the 4th September, or they will not

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 6th September, will be

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be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on Tuesday, the 6th September, at

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Hongkong, 19th August, 904.

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Hongkong, 27th August, 1904.

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> CHAPTER 1X. THE VALLEY,

I slopt deeply, and with great refreshment. I was a wakened by the noise of birds and by the strong pink light of sunrise. I at once rose and walked down to the little river and bathed. and after I had shaved myself I went towards the garden, expecting to meet the captain or

the princess, but saw neither. Catching sight of the must of the boat lying near the house - the must we had carried provisions by from the creek- it came into my head

to return it to its proper place. I shouldered the most, and marched to the

creek with it. looking about me for a sight of Eulalie or the captain. As I approached the house I saw Eulalie leave it. She was in her swimming attire, and did not observe me. I had a mind to call her, then determined to follow her unperceived, and watch her sporting in the water as on the preceding day. When she arrived at the edge of the cliff she paused, looking down at the sea, and as the space about her was vacant of trees or any kind of bush to break the continuity of the coast, she might, in that moment of motionless posture, have been mistaken for a carven image of beauty, set up to typify the leveliness of t. s spot of land. She disappeared, and I hastened to find out how and why, as I guessed the cliffs rose to some height there. On gaining the place I saw her in the act of leaping | had a mind to cry. from one rock to another, which stood about ten

feet above the sea level. She sat to remove her hat and sandals, and I knelt to look down and watch her, meaning to ! make my presence known when she was in the water. Rising, she put her hands together to dive, and again I admired the incomparable graces of her form, and the wild and splendid spirit of her sport and taste. I also noticed that as on the previous day, so now, she were the dagger. She sprang, and vanished under water, striking the sea like a beam of light. and leaving but a few foam-flowers on the surface to murk for a breath her hiding-place.

She speedily came up again at a very short distance from where she sank, and then by one of these miracles of her art, which never did exhaust my wonder and delight, she somehow contrived to leap out of the water to the height of her waist, again putting her hands together and going down; never did I see the dolphin or any other elegant fish exhibit more grace. waited for her to show, intending when she } next emerged to shout, that she might know I watched. I waited one minute, two minutes, three minutes. The blood ran cold in my veius. I knew twas not in the power of human lungs to remain longer under water. Four minutes, five minutes, and still she did not appear! My heart hammered furiously in my oars. I did not know what to do. I imagined that she had been seized by a shark when she dived, and with very madness of grief at the dreadful

dived and there stood looking to right and left | and yet be binding. But this gentleman was a Eulalie on the edge of the cliff above, and saw with such dismay and sickness. I am unable to man of ancient Scottish lineage; he believed he the stars. tell you how broken-hearted I felt. She had was the rightful King of England, as being des- I sat half-way between the cave and the ledge now been at least ten minutes out of sight and | cended from the unfortunate Duke of Mon- of the cliff with my back to the rock. The fall the sweep of sea went so wide on either hand mouth; his child was a bouttiful young female had sensibly weakened my nerves. I caught that it would be impossible for me to miss seeing with Castilian blood in her. In what form myself looking again and again towards the her if she came up, nor was it conceivable that then could I ask Captain Scott to give me his cave in fits of gloomy horror lest some of those she could rise at a distance where she would be | daughter? invisible. I looked along the base of the cliffs

to help her. When I realised that she must be I might live a betrothed man on this verdant unmanned me. But a few days ago I was at will send to them remaints of material, books drowned I stood as though I had been changed spot as long as Crusoe dwelt on his, with no dying man in an open hoat, agonised with of patterns no longer used, and any pieces of into stone; all power of will seemed to have othersatisfaction than that of having forfeited all thirst, the surviving actor of a little floating cloth, no matter how small, of which they candeserted me. I daresay it was twenty-five my rights as a citizen of the world, of burying theatre in which a small but fearful tragedy not make use. minutes before I could make up my mind, and the father, and watching my bride elect decay. had been played under the eye of God. And Those who send will thus, at no cost to then with a heart that I may truly say was After dinner I made myself useful as usual, I was alone again, and must die of thirst themselves, afford the numerous hands in the weeping tears of blood I made my way up the and filling my pipe walked with the prin- unless rescued, with no other promise of release convent, especially the little ones, opportunity ravine, constantly looking behind me at the sen coss to the distance of the beginning of the from my sufferings than casting myself head- for useful occupation; for pieces of cloth, even for a sight of the princess as I went. When I wood, whereher bower was, and whereshe rested long from the edge of this gallery. In the of a square inch, can be stitched together and reached the summit of the cliff I again explored every afternoon in the solemn calm and em- wildness of my thoughts I clenched my hands very pretty pieces of work made out of cloth the surface of the ocean to the very base of the bracing coolness of her leafy temple. She had till the finger nails drew blood, and grouned as that would otherwise be thrown away. These rocks, but not a single sign of her was visible. asked me at dinner to swim with her when she I looked up to Him who alone could help me. I was seized with a sudden terror, and walked had rested, but her father objected on which What the hour was I could not tell. It might the Sisters are thus helped to keep up their rapidly towards the house, looking about me she had looked at him somewhat mutinously and have been two o'clock in the morning; the moon eagerly for Captain Scott. After I had walked yet with an expression of large-eyed, childish had passed over the valley, and I had lost sight the alms of friends and in a great measure by a little way down the garden I saw him com- wonder, plainly not understanding his disap- of her face. On a sudden, I started, hearing far the earnings of the girls themselves, who lead ing through the trees in the direction of the proval of her wish. However, I was not to off a clear bell-like cry, "Rupert." I sprang creek with a string of fish in his hand.

ful thing has happened!

"What has happened?" he says, and stood being at all events.

"Your daughter is drowned." "Drowned! Where?"

presently." I was astounded by his coolness, which I attributed to insanity. He took a second look at | me somewhat e-ruestly and appeared gratified by my agitation.

"I can easily suppose," says he, as we walked towards the house. "that when you saw her dive and found she did not return you concluded she was lost. That point is her favourite swimming spot, and there she possesses a hall or sea-cave. I was never in it; but her representations have assured me of a vast height and width, and a marvellous and beautiful variety of pendant mineral growths which, us the light dimly alternates with the movement of the swell in the orifice in the rock, appear to pulsate in colours dimly like the dying dolphin. I am so accustomed to Lily's visits to her cave that I failed perhaps instantly to observe that you, who knew nothing of that cave, nor of her habits, should be in great distress; me a low bow, "I am your truly obliged ser, the soil under my knees gave way and I went I you?" Oue of my Kanakas, a fellow named Susan, whilst swimming off that point of land, where you saw Lily in the water, dived after a turtle. In so doing, he discovered a hole or natural tunnel in the cliff a few feet under water, and passing through it with the courage of a man to whom the sea is as the air and the earth, he emerged into a large and magnificent cave. The entrance is marked by a small patch of blue water at the foot of the cliff visible from

"Well, well." said I. "if ever a man thought myself, and feeling that I had broken no bones. the sea only." he saw a human being drown that experience got on to my elbow, looked about me, and stood was mine just now. Will the princess be long up.

absent?" suspect she has paid this visit with some intended, that sterile wall whose few, friendly bushes tion of courting you into that cave. But not had saved my life. I could not leave the

sat at table talking, she comes in dressed as I | cave which, in the extremity of my agitation,

had not before seen her: in a white cloth skirt | I heartily prayed Almighty God might conduct or petticoat, and a jacket which was laced down | me to an opening and so into safety. her breast. Her arms were naked to the shoulher cheek.

"Did you think me drowned?" she said. answered. "I certainly did.

easiness-more, great pain. You should not vague outlines of things, but what they were beseeching look, and held out her hand.

"Have I given you pain!" she exclaimed. "I never thought you would suppose I was drowned. Please forgive me.

I told her she stood in no need of forgiveness. "I am transported to see you in the flesh," says I. "Not half an hour ago I would have sworn you were no longer of this world." "I dived into the cave," she said, "tothink by looking round it how you would like to see

it. I can take you in. "No, no," cries Captain Scott, a little gruff.

She sat down and began to eat her breakfast. "It may not be difficult to get into your cave." I said. "but how about getting out?"

"It is the same," she answered, " as going The hall is so calm, so dim, so cook. It is quite easy. I will show you. You'll love it." "You'll attempt nothing of the sort for the present. Mr. la Touche, says Captain Scott with a rather darkling look, which I was quick

to understand. "When will you give him leave to come?" asked the princess, pausing in her eating, and thing and observing no motion in the great gazing at her father petulantly, as though she outlines on either hand. I alvanced a few paces

I once see him in these hours between. She endous rites and bloody heather sacrifices were kept me busy, and she made me happy by suffer- corried on. ing me to smoke a cigar. It was delightful to By this time I had got to see that this cave

carnestly in the eyes, said. father last night?

"Doesn't be want to know if she is willing lessly I was a captive on that ledge. you should stay?

she is with you?"

was about to pursue this strange subject. easier than your other long name." she said with under I would have flung myself into the a note of authority, as though it was her royal will that I should be known to her as Rupert. "You'll never call in vain, call me what you

will," I answered.

ho came to dinner, nor after, which made me seen I could have made no use of them. wonder if he expected that I should go about My only hope lay in Eulalie and her father: this business in the common way. I mean by and the glow of hope warmed me as I felt that asking the parent's consent. But consent to Eulalie, my beautiful Eulalie, would not abanwhat? To my marriage with his daughter? don me. If she or both passed along the ridge Where was the priest in this island to yoke us! opposite I might be seen by them. And if I could not ask him for her hand, what I cursed my ill-luck in not having the means of blood, sweating with horror and shivering had I to say to him? Had she been a Kanaka of making a smoke, the islander's signal. girl and he a chief, or something of that sort. The sun sank; the water in the valley gleamed our union might have been contrived by a cere- in blood; the masses of tree far down deepened mony to be found among the people of the in shadow. I looked up with forlorner eyes and sprang on to the rock whence she had South Seas, which should require no witnesses. than ever I had rolled in the boat for a sight of

the scheme of my being betrothed; but could shade of the entrance. I started, and the sweat

swim with her, though I might watch her to my feet. The sound came from the opposite "Oh, Captain Scott!" I cried. "A dread- sporting in the water as much as I pleased, side of the valley. I knew it was Eulalie who and so there was an end of that, for the time sought and cried for me. I put my hands to my

the trees, sinking into their hollow gloom as faint cry, ah, God help me! it was fainter then though you lowered a lighted lanthorn into Once more I halloed. She did not hear me, her water by twilight, and when she had vanished voice, dim as in a dream, called my name as she "No, no," he answered coming to me and I blew out a cloud of tobacco smoke in a sigh searched the island in the moonlight. It passed smiling. "She is not drowned. She is on a of love and speculation, and set my face towards away. The appalling silence came down again, visit to her cave. We shall be seeing her the western part of the island, where was a love and I flung myself upon the ledge in despair. ly valley, fruitful, deep and spacious, which I Dawn broke and found me crouched at the had not yet visited. I passed the house and base of the cliff from whose edge I had tumbled. looked for the Captain, but saw him not. His I had been awake all through the hours, and habit too was to sleep of an afternoon, and his when daylight came I stood up and sent my eyes choice would fall upon any shady neck, so that over the ridges opposite and down into the valyou might pass a brake or little blend of growths ley; but nothing human moved. Just as the fit to class and cradle, and unless the trumpet | sun shot his first beam over the edge of the hill of his nose took your ear, you would not know I heard Eulalie above me calling my name.

he was just there. In short, 'twas the oddest, the most amazing scheme of life the sea could ever dream of weaving for a castaway child of hers: a compound of leve and madness. I refilled my pipe, and lighted it by a burning glass which Captain Scott had unscrewed from his telescope, and lent to me to replace my tinder box. I saunthree palm trees which stood together close the edge for God's sake, for it yields like sand." tered up the richly wooded slopes till I came to beside the edge of the cliff or gorge. My hands eagerly and with transport, when in an instant a rope to lower to you. How deep down are headlong. I most certainly must have been . "About fifty feet," I shouted. killed but for the interception and fending off of certain projecting brambles and wiry weeds which broke my fall and turned me over as I clutched at them, so that when I slighted upon my side on a ledge, platform or natural galfery of land, about fifty feet deep from where I fell. I was not so stunned, but that I was sensible of

what had befallen me. I lay quiet, breathing short and hard, for the shock was sudden and dreadful, then I stirred

The edge of the cliff was fifty feet above "Oh, no. She'll return for breakfast. I me. There was no possibility of my scaling yet, not yet, sir," says he, looking a little platform by the right, nor was the valley to be gained in any way from the ledge I had fallen When we had breakfasted, but whilst we still upon. My sole hope of deliverance lay in a

With trembling limbs which carried me ders. Her hair fell gloriously about her, and | rather in a stagger than a walk, keeping close she were flowers in it, and pinned about her to the wall of the cliff, for such had been the breast. I started up when she came in, and way | blow to my nerves that the very sight of the laughter in her eyes, and a roguish colour in edge of the platform made me giddy. I moved towards the mouth of the cuvern, and then came to a halt, peering in, then looking at the de-I stared at her a little foolishly, and then cayed, barbarous decorations which garnished the jaws of the gloomy vault. So far as I could "I saw you follow me, says she, " and knew distinguish, these embellishments had reprethat you looked down when I dived, and I sented, when whole, heads and faces of men thought I would make you believe I could live and beasts, chiselled in the solid rock round under water," and she breaks into a merry about the opening into the cave by the hand of the savage with savage effect. I glared in. "You have caused Mr. la Touche great un- | The light of day went not far. I could see have done it . She approached me with a must advance to know. I proceeded a few steps and stopped and stared about me, with hammering pulses and a sinking heart. I saw that if I was to make my escape by this tunnel I must walk in darkness: This was a horrid idea, for I feared that I might take a step in blackness which would plungs me into an abyes, as who was to tell but that the floor of the tunnel was full of chasms and hideous hollows, through which a man might fall ten thousand feet into

the very womb of earth? Fire was not to be got. The sun's light was not upon the ledge. The burning glass was therefore useless to kindle me a flambeau, even could I have found a dry branch or anything that would burn. I pushed in a little further. and again stopped and looked and listened; for it seemed to me that I was in the presence of a number of gigantic human beings, motionless giants, eight or ten foot tall: but where they stood on either side of the cavern, the place was so sunk in gloom, twas impossible for me to see even a little clearly.

Listood long enough to allow my sight to grow used to the gloom, and then hearing noand once more stopped to accustom my eyes still "There is plenty of time," was Captain Scott's | better to the darkness, and presently I was able to discern that I stood in what had undoubtedly He left us alone together until dinner, nor did been a temple or hall of worship, where trem-

be near her, to see her, to hear her. Once that was no tunnel, that it was a chamber with a morning she came close, and looking at me very termination within a few feet of the last giant figure. I went out on to the ledge ugain and What answer do you think mother made to could have blessed God for the daylight, but, for the weight of despair that crushed my heart "I cannot tell. I do not know what heasked." | when I looked about me and observed how hopenearest of the bushes that had broken my fall "She is sure to be willing." I said. "Would was far out of my reach, and the face of the she wish you to be left alone her - even though cliff smooth ; but even if I could have reached it. I could not have got ut the next. I drew as She viewed me intently, and I thought she close to the edge of the ledge as I durst and again realised my helplessness. If one of those 3486] "I shall call you Rupert-it is prettier and great trees in the valley had been growing close branches and taken my chance. But so far as I | could judge, the face of the cliff was almost up and down. I had no head to look over. No doubt there were growths of bushes and the -Hor father said nothing to me about her when like in the wall as it sank. But even if I had

Indeed twas impossible to advance beyond I beheld a deeper shadow that stirred in the

mouth so as to make a funnel for my voice, and I watched her white figure fade out among shouted and again shouted. I heard her clear

auswered her in a passion of joy, but also cried, "Don't come near the edge or you'll fall as I

"Are you safe where, you are?" she cried, and though she was invisible, her rich voice rang out like a silver trumpet, pure, clear, tramorless, deep, the voice of the Kanaka song.

"Quita safe." I shouted. "But stand clear of "I know," she cried. " Keep up your heart were on the edge of the cliff, I was gazing down and remain still whilst I fetch father and bring

"You must wait," she cried. "I have to seek \ father, who has been looking for you. But wherever he is, he will come to the house when he sees the smoke I shall make." After this she was silent, whence I gathered

she had departed. My transports, however, were checked when I looked up, and reflected that I must gain the summit before I should be able to think of myself as rescued. The margin was crumbly and dangerous, but the face though abrupt and remarkably bald, seeing how covered with vegetation were other parts of this valley, was full of asperities, projections of rock and the like, fit for hand to claw and foot to too provided that the body was supported. And then again I was a sailor, young, very active, and now that my situation had been discovered feeling very little the worse for the savage and hideous ordeal through which my own cursed folly had

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shouting a warning not to approach the edge. "I know my ground," he shouted. "Look out for the end of a line. Clap yourself in a bowline, and Lily and I will haul you up, but you must help us by climbing as best you can.' He was a powerfully built man, with a strong voice, and though he stood fifty feet above me and out of sight every word was clear. "I've bent on a little parcel for nourishment.

Take it before you attempt the ascent," he When the package came to me I reared out. Live enough!" and opening the cloth found some bread fruit and a little bottle of rum. hastily swallowed both and put the bottle in my

pocket, and then bawling to Captain Scott to haul in some of the slack I made a bowline of the end of the rope, got into it, and shouted, " Hoist away!"

The rope was strained; my body lay against the cliff. By himself, powerful as he was, Captain Scott could not have stirred me, but Eu lalic added her weight, and when the scale is to be turned, a little will do it. It was a question of life and death. If they could not have me up I was a dead man, so with the rage that possesses him who toils for his life I claved and tool the cliff, slowly ascending, helped much by the strain from above, and aiding the drag by my desperate and determined efforts until I reached the edge, where, throwing my hands over. I grabbed the earth, but it broke away. " Another heave." I panted.

"Heave," shouted the Captain, who was straining at the end of the line with Eulalie a short distance from the rim, and I came over. They pulled yet again and drew me like a log till I was almost come to where they stood. It had been attended by these tremendous considerations: if the rope should part? If their dragging should fail me? Hence when 1 was pulled. I lay still, panting, faint, as spent us though I had swum, a score of miles. (To be continued)

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